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This is an increase of 17,942 over Sunday, Dec. 4, 1904, the corresponding Sunday last year.

It's The Republic Everywhere in the Homes of St. Louis.

WILD AND WOOLLY ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis is still laboring under the disadvantages of ploneerships. The rampage of a bear in the southern part of town and the killing of a wild cat at A! ton on Monday, added to the recent running amuck of a steer, are incidents of a terrifying character calback the tide of population.

The celebrated Indians of St. Louis politics have been bad enough advertisement for a peaceful littie place which sought to allay Eastern apprehension. Our financiers who on occasion have raided and scalped Wall street have spread sufficient alarm of our propensities. Something ought to be done at once to suppress or restrain our bears, wild cuts and

It might be well to revert to the old order of contable government, when the official who regulated he conduct of our cows and other stray stock was he mainstay, protection and pride of the commumity. It would be to the Million Club's advantage provide us with such an officer. If the Million "lub has a superfluous officer with nothing much to io, he should be put to patrolling the streets at once for the purpose of rounding up the wild animals which are spreading terror not only to the inhabtants of our quiet little trading-post, but to the Casterners who have never visited the frontier and who doubt our ability to cope with the buffalo.

MR. MULVIHILL'S CONCLUSION.

Mr. Mulvibill's decision, after full deliberation, to decline the presidency of the Jefferson Club will be garded generally as an act of wisdom.

His discretion and energy would have been highuseful to the club and the party in that position. but he could not have avoided disturbing embarrass

However clearly he might have kept his duties as telse Commissioner distinct from his activities at he head of the club it would have been impossible escape the effect of malicious criticism.

The saleon interests are assumed by the public, bether they really are or not, to be unusually may in politics at this time. The president of the offerson Club, moreover, under the same kind of opular assumption, is considered the head of the party organization. The Excise Commissioner and he president of the Jefferson Club could not be sparated in the public thinking if the same man held both places. The Commissioner would be contantly charged with using his power to further the ideets of the club. Mr. Mulvihill's judgment will approved everywhere by conservative Democrats.

POLITICS BEHIND THE ANTI-LID CLUBS.

Republican responsibility for the existence and peration of the anti-ild ciubs, which evade the Sunlay closing law and cheat the State of revenue, is a main fact which growingly impresses the thoughtful · river

The wise statesmanship of the Republican party has not the issue of law enforcement with a "wide fories one with, the other without, prohibition. men" appeal to lawlessness, of which the anti-lid tube are the most elequent manifestation. The Remblican motive behind the formation and incorporation of these clubs is to embarrase and counteract control by Governor Folk and the Democracy

Nothing serves better than the auti-lid organizations to define the issue between the two parties. and nothing could better serve the Republican purpose to encourage "wide open" sentiment generally and at the same time to enlist the support of all dicineris of lawlessness and the practical interests which are opposed not only to the lid, but to the doesn't come at you with a lot of banal literature. strict policy of law enforcement along all lines.

Fostering the "wide open" propagands by every

Such measures as that of promoting the anti-lid houses. jority of the people who vote.

TARIFF TROUBLE BREWING.

ently has not learned that it is best not to stir up business interests with tariff revisions unless absolutely necessary, and certainly there is no condition at present that calls for ripping the schedules up tion, St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Hebrew Sothe back."

Which comment voices the general and marked apprehension of the standpat organs. They are moved to anticipate the trouble.

By far the most eloquent feature of Mr. Roosevelt's message was what he did not say about revising the Dingley schedules. It was an ominous one which will lend force and effect to what the clined. Democrats have to say. But it may not be the Democrats alone who will have something to say in favor of tariff reform, and in the probability of a Republican uprising against the machine lies the present danger to standpatism.

Mr. Roosevelt's agreement with Mr. Cannon not to urge revision will not necessarily bind Congress. men who entertain "radical" views and indeed represent "radical" constituencies; and there are a number of such in the present House. The "people at home" should have something to say in this session, and the people are pretty generally in favor of rect!fying tariff abuses. If there is no general disposition among Republicans throughout the country to insist any other cause, are likely to continue unable to pon tariff legislation at the expense of Mr. Booseveit's rate measure, it is equally true that the vast the purview of special charities or public institumajority of people, Republicans and Democrats, would be glad of vigorous discussion of a revision neasure, and if such a thing were possible actual tariff leggislation during the present session would be welcomed by the country.

Tariff revision in the actual cannot come too soon. The country's only complaint on the revision score in that it has not come soon enough, retarded, as it ment to the community. has been, by machine politics. So far from dreading any ill consequence of revision, the people strongly desire relief from the inequitable and mulcting schoolules which do actual and visible damage to general

The bugabos of "injury to the business interests." which the inquirer and numerous other standput organs are once more raising in the interests of the machine, is played out. The country is not afraid of anything which may happen to a select group of private monopolies as a result of taking from them the means by which they rob the consumer. The general business interests of the community are loudest in favor of altering discriminatory schedules which invite tariff retaliation and trade annihilation from other countries. The reciprocity convention at Chicago was a partial expression of the mind of the country's substantial commerce upon the Dingley tariff. More significantly congressional and senatorial politics generally have volced the demand for alteration and in this fact resides the largest poss!bility of the Republican split in Congress which the standpatters fear.

BONAPARTE'S UNPLEASANTRY.

Possibly Secretary Bonaparte was joking when he suggested that the good ship Constitution, "Old 'ronsides" of the War of 1812, be used as a target for our modern war vessels; or it may be that he thought to put American patriotic sentiment to the test. In either case he has succeeded. If it was a joke, it brought a "rise"; if a test of sentiment, it demonstrates how tender is our regard and how sensitive our pride of the country's ancient and infant valor.

With one voice the country forbids such heartles destruction of the old relic. Many of the Eastern papers are emitting furious shricks. The furious shricks are not out of place, but are rather a whole some manifestation, though there is no necessity for taking the Secretary too seriously, knowing that he would not dare fly in the face of the demonstration even if he destred.

Americans would not have "Old Ironsides" sho to pieces and sent to the bottom by American guns any more than they would tolerate similar foolishness by British guns. Fifty years ago a poem aroused the nation's resentment against a similar proposal of deserration. Shade of Commodore Stew. art, let's keep the dear old rotting bulk forever if possible! "Old Ironsides," Fancuil Hall, the Liberty Bell-too had that we haven't got Paul Revere's old horse, too-are the very stock in trade of American tradition. They mean as much to patriotism as her trinkets do to a sentimental old maid. They reside under glass cases in the darkened parlors of our affectionate recollections.

It is cheering to realize that sentiment is just as strong to-day as it ever was.

THE PROHIBITION DILEMMA.

What Indian Commissioner Leupp says about the difficulties of enforcing the laws against selling inexicating liquors to Indians brings out strongly one of the great difficulties that would constantly vex the administration of a single State composed of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory.

The single-staters oppose a prohibition clause in the Constitution of the new State, while prohibition is one of the fundamental principles for which the Sequevaus contend.

It will not be possible to protect the Indians from their deadly enemy, liquor, by any measure short of absolute prohibition. The single-staters' plan of having a law, such as many States have, against seiling liquor to Indians would not be effective. The law could not be enforced.

The Indian leaders want probibition. The Oklahoma people do not want it. The only way out of the dilemma is to make two States of the two Terri-

NOT SUCH A BAD FELLOW

The burglar is a pleasant chap who wants more than be deems his right, and it is strange inthe tendency of reform for practical reasons, and, for , deed that in a semicratic country, where everybody nolitical reasons, to offset the issues and policies ad- from the insurance president to the constable gets his, there should be such strong antipathy and concerted opposition to the mere house-breaker or porchelimber. Incidentally, the difference between an ordinary burglar or highwayman and the insurance official is that the former chaply asks your money or your life, while the latter wants both; a contract decidedly in favor of the burglar. And the burglar

There ought to be more sympathy with the burglar. His is the most dangerous profession in the means in its power is doubtless considered shread, world, more dangerous than the practice of fax, practical politics by the Republican party. Holding medicine, politics, graft or any others of the reout an invitation to all those opposed to strict on spected calliage. In the city of St. Louis alone there forcement, and giving aid and comfort to the inter- are probably a quarter of a million revolvers effed. pres

lax government is put to a direct test at the polls. doctors, statesmen and business men right into our

clubs are too likely to be condemned by a large ma- | There is bound to be a rising respect in favor of the burgiar in these days when reforms are sweeping away the reputations of the great Senators boodiers, bosses and get-rich-quick financiers who "It is erident," says the Philadelphia Inquirer in have employed the indirect method. The pre-eminent ill-concealed apprehension, "that the Democrats are virtue of the burgiar is straightforwardness, and that going to play politics. The President made no rec- is what the American people demand in their afemmendations whatever as to tariff revision, but the fairs. The subtle and ingenious methods are dis-In morratic prophet and director general of the credited, despised. We prefer to hold up our hands House made it plain that the tariff question would in deference to the man whose purpose is clear and

METHODS OF ORGANIZED CHARITY.

Our organized charities, the Provident Associaciety, are indispensable institutions and should receive the generous support of citizens, especially at the outset of winter, when the needs of the unfortunate are most severe. Through these beneficent agencies the best interests of charity may be gained.

A statement of the methods of the Provident Association, which are more or less common to the silence, a silence felt throughout the country, and other societies, should appeal to the charitably in-

Relief is given only after personal investigation of each case and inquiry upon the spot. It is the purpose to give necessary articles and only what is immediately needed; to give what is least susceptible to abuse; to give only in small quantities in proportion to the need, and less than might be procured by labor, except in cases of sickness; to give assistance at the right moment, not to prolong it beyond the duration of the necessity which calls for it; to require of each beneficiary who has young children of proper age that they be kept at school, unless prevented by unavoidable circumstances; to give no aid to persons who, from infirmity, imbecility, old age or earn their own support-such cases coming within tions; and to discontinue relieving all who manifest a purpose to depend on alms rather than their own exertions for support.

Charity is thus made to achieve its end directly, discriminating between proper and improper objects, and tending to eliminate the professional beggar, who is a fraud upon the worthy needy and a detri-

Senator Morgan closes a long argument against such freight-rate legislation as President Rosseveit wants by saying: "If the Government would control freight and passenger rates on the railroads, the most conspicuous opportunity and the plainest line of duty is to increase the competition, wherever it is possible, by improving the navigation of the water courses, all of which belong to the people." If the Senator wants to bead off Mr. Rosseveit he could not work to better effect than by pushing a bill to make the most of the Missiasippi and every one of its mavigable tributaries as far up as navigation is possible.

Postmaster General Cortelyou reminds us that there were only seventy-live post offices in 1780, the year in which died Benjamin Franklin, the two-hundredth anniversary of whose death will be celebrated next month, whereas there are now more of the Richmond wariety, combined with pale Materocha Miss and make the receiption that there were only seventy-live post offices in 1780, the port in which died Benjamin Franklin, the two-hundredth anniversary of whose death will be celebrated next month, whereas there are now more

brated next month, whereas there are now more than 78,000. The postal service has indeed expanded since Franklin's death, but it never had a greater man at the head of it.

RECENT COMMENT

New York Sun.

The indignation provoked in New England and els where by Secretary Bonaparte's unfortunate proposal to make a sea target of the venerable hulk is in accord with the finer sentiments of patrictism.

If the remains of the giorious old Constitution cum ber the surface of the deep. if there is nowhere alongride of United States territory room for her in her hon orable and inspiring helpleseness, let the end be in the spirit of Oliver Wendell Helmen's stirring protest, first printed in the Boston Daily Advertiser of September 14. 1839, more than seventy-five years ago, against a similarly callous proposal by Secretary Bonaparte's prede cessor. John Branch of North Carolina

"Oh better that her shattered bulk Should sink beneath the wave: lier thunders shook the mighty dee And there should be her grave. Nail to the mart her holy flag. Set every threadbare sail. And give her to the god of storms

The lightning and the gale!" her in deep sait water if there is no longer roo for the ship within the jurisdiction of Mr. Benapurte' department, but let her go down with flag flying and al the bonors due to her glorious memory, and unw No American gunpowder should ever be burnt to a shot into the heart of Old Ironsides.

Metty Green's Manageres Chicago Tribune.

which this great wealth brings to Hetty Green. She is absolutely free from the trammels of her sex. She car snap her fingers at fashion. She is not the slave of the dressmakers If she cares to go to the theater she is not solicitous about her back hair. She does not have to attend women's clubs. She is past caring for race suicide. She does not have to keep up appearances. She to no envious of her neighbor's equipage. She cares not a whit for emancination, as she is absolutely free, nor for the tyrant man, as none of the tyrants yet has been able to get ahead of her. She does absolutely what she wishes without regard to anyone and is superfor to all conventions. She is the richest woman of her time, and every other woman of her time probably wishes she were and their young daughter; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McMillan, who have been at the Buckingham for a year, giving up their han isome Cabanne home at that time, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prufrock, recently married in New York; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holmes Jr., another bride and bridgroom; Mr. and Mrs. McKeet the former now in San Francisco on business, and Mrs. McRae and ber daughters in Cincinnat for the holidays; Mrs. John W. Kauffman and Miss Violet Kauffman, with the younger daughter, Mrs. Marguerite, expected this week, to spend Christmas, the Reverend Thomas McLeod, pantor of the First Congregational Church, and Mis. McLeod, who have recently become \$1. as rich. Is there no happiness in all this? From Hetty Green's standpoint there is no greater happiness, but from our standpoint and your standpoint, of course, she must be unhappy, and we are unhappy because we haven't as much

Louisville Courter-Journal.

A man who served in the United States . thirty-three years, and then, old and feeble, tumbled from high estate and went to his grave wrecked financially and ruined in reputation is a figure who must b regarded as the protagonist of a tragedy. Senator Mitchell's story must strike everybody as one holding infinite pathos. There should be no bitterness toward him now. But also there should be no false and offensive

Chauprey' Down and Gut New York Journal of Commerce.

Whatever the tentiment of his party as represented in the Legislature may be on the subject, there can be no meetion that the honor and dignity of the State of New Tork demands that Senator Depew "step down and out." His reputation is damaged beyond repair confidence in him is destroyed and his power to serve the State in the United States Benate is gone

Philadelphia Press. "There," said Miss Swellman, who was surving her est around Newport, "Is the old mill upon which Long-

"The idea!" exclaimed Miss Porkham. "I don't s how the owner of a queer-lookin' mill like that could afford to pay for advertisin' poetry."

If these Standard Steel men who contend that a mai who cannot manage his wife in not to be trusted with

cets which are injured by the MA, in Monty to prove ablend and attiting up statio waiting for a short at MRS. R. F. LEGGAT RECEIVES FRIENDS; SACRED CONCERT FOR EXILED NUNS

Miss Ruth Leggat Assists Her Mother at Reception at Their New Residence at No. 5243 Westminster Place - Prominent Society Women to Give Function at Woman's Club for Sisters Driven Out of France.



MISS RUTH LEGGAT.

erimson roses of the Richmond variety combined with pale Mareschal Nies ? yellow, and lighted with amber-colores lights. The drawing-room was decorates with American beauties and many greens

TO GIVE SACRED CONCERT.

the programme to contain numbers M ss Jeannette McClanshan, Mrs. Ev Buckner, Mrs. Lulu Kunkel-Gurg, M Charles Rohland of Alton, Mr. Jar Rohan and Mr. John Rohan.

Among the women interested are:

BUCKINGHAM A SOCIAL CENTER.

The Buckingham Club, this winter, has become a veritable social center, inasmuel as its guests include so many persons be

longing to the same friendly coterie Many of them are young married couple

shapleigh, the latter how in the where she went to bring her vorting dengineer home for the holidays; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. West and two children, who have never re-entired their Berlin avenue home so long used by Mrs. Daniel Manning during the Fair; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. West; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoner.

C. H. West; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoner who have not taken up the cares of a house since they decided to remain in St. Louis this winter; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thomson, the latter just returned from five months, Eastern visit with her main er; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Witte, whave closed their Newstead avenue house Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carr, who have no longer found housekeeping in Caranne to their liking: Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker their liking: Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker.

the First Congregational Church, and Mis-McLeod, who have recently become 2t. Louis residents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. An-derson, who have closed their bouse for the uniter: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bassett; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Benties, whose home in Forest Fark boulevard is also closed for several months; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burkham and their sons, the Messis, William and their sons, the Messis,

in Forest Park bonlevard is also closed for several months: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burkham and their sons the Messrs Burkham and their sons the Messrs Burkham. Miss Burkham being expected home from school this week, Mr. and Mrs. John tilover and their two young daughters: Mr. and Mrs. William Sippy and Miss Cora. Sppy. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sullivan, the latter having recently arrived from Chicago, where she has been visiting until Mr. Sullivan, who is with the Missouri Pacific, became settled in St. Louis, Mrs. L. E. Updike and Mr. G. W. Updike, who have been at the Buckingham for the last year, Mr. T. W. Bennett: Mr. K. H. Whitelaw and son; Mr. Henry Wood.

These are all St. Louis people, most of

Henry Wood.

These are all St. Louis people, most of whom have been householders of their own until the last few months.

ROTHWELL-VAN CLOSEMAN.

Four hundred invitations have been sent out by Doctor A. Von Closeman of No. 611 Haven street, for the marriage of his daughter, Miss Lily C. Von Closeman, to Mr. Henry Clay Rothwell of No. 622 West Belle place. The ceremony will take place at 7.29 o'cock, December B. at the First Christian Church, No. 112 Locust street, the Reverend John L. Brandt officiating.

pastor has consented to use the rithe Episcopai Church, to which

Prank McKenna, Martin Shaughnessy, Juius Schutten.

Mader Startey.

J. L. D. Morrison. Howard Benoist. Lee Stenoist. George Tiffany.

ency Boyce, forhie steat, Eugenia Chouteau

- Reach Portrait.

J. A. S. Appell.
Fred Brown,
Bernard O'Connor,
Joe Watchinger,
Liert Warren,
Ward Front, G. Hall, Fart ment.; J. phown. A. D. Fearren, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Koch of New Ba-

den, fil., are receiving congratulations of the birth of a sen. Mrs. Kech was for

TO GIVE SACRED CONCERT.

A large number of women very prominent in society, and belonging mainly to the old and ar stocrate West End & ts. have arranged for a sacred concert to be given at the St. Louis Woman's Club Sunday afternoon. The Little Helpers, members of the sisterhood who came to St. Louis as French exiles about a year ago, and have been living in the old Erastus Wells house during their residence here, are to be the beneficiaries. The concert will be a fine one, with some excellent talent, the programme to contain numbers by

The Cram Writing Machine Company, which lately increased its capital stock, has obtained an option on the proposed site for the new factory which is to be erected in the spring of next year. J. A. Lewis, cashler of the National Bank of Lewis, cashier of the National Bank of Commerce, is president of the company. He is not willing to say where the factory will be located, but he states that the main building will be Six200 feet in di-mension and there will be enough ground the enough ground for erecting two annexes.

The company controls the patent on writing muchine which is constructed for attaching to an adding machine. At present it is endeavoring to perfect a large writing enachine which is constructed for attaching to an adding machine. At pres-ent P is endeavoring to perfect a larger writing machine for the same purpose.

MUST VOTE WHERE HE SLEEPS

Iowa Court Holds Eating Place Is Not Necessarily Residence.

Many of them are young married couples who have recently foresworn the inconveniences of housekeeping, and taken up their abode at this hotel near Forest Park for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Joy and their two children are awaiting the competion of their new Hertense place residence, and will remain at the hotel until the late winter or early spring.

Others at the Buckingham are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benoist and children; Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Gregg and their young son, who gave up their house early in the summer, before going North, and have not resumed housekeeping; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Darlington; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Darlington; Mr. and Mrs. E. St. where she went to bring her young dength. Des Moines, ia., Isee, 12.—The Iowa Su-preme Court decided to-day that a man cannot vote where he ears, but must vote in the precinct where he sieeps.
The ruling was made in the case of Doc-tor L. Savre of Osage, who was acquitted on a charge of hiegal voting in the pre-cinct where he took two meals a day. The court rule reversed the acquittal, and Savre must stand trial for filegal voting. The court held that a man cannot say for himself where he is to vote, but must cast his ballet in the precinct where he has an established residence. The ruling clears up many disputed points.

WANT COTTON TRUTH KNOWN.

Hope, Ark., Board of Trade's Telegram to Congressman Wallace. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hope, Ark., Dec. 12.—A message was sent to Congressman Wallace, of Arkan-sus from the Hope Board of Trade to-day. as follows:
"Amend Loving bill by appropriating show the world the amallest number of bules to be ginned from the first of De-cember that has been glined in fifteen years. Tell them the truth, though the (Signed) HOPE BOARD OF TRADE

SELF-DEFENSE, SAYS McCOY.

Negro Cavalryman Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Murder.

Emmett Medoy, the negro cavalryman, who shut and killed Alexander Baskerville, another negro soldier, at Jefferson Garracks, Devember 7, neaded not guilty before United States Commissioner Chase Morsey vesterday. He was held to the Federal Grand Jury without bell. McCoy although he asserts that he shot Busker-ville in self-defense.

This is the first murder case that ever has been recorded in the Federal court in

Book of St. Louisane.

This work, which is to contain sketches of several thousand primitern St. Louisans, is progressing as rapidly as possible. It is intended to make it a comprehensive compendium of data relating to the Lib histories and active careers of the men of worth and standing in this city. To assure this accomplishment, the co-operation of all who are asked for personal information is earnessly selicited. No charge will be made for any biographical data accearing in the work, and publication will be made without regard to subscriptions for the book. It will be found a most valuable addition to the books of usefulness to St. Louis people, and, in the expectation this will be recognized, the price has been fixed at \$12.50 per cept. Authorized representatives are now soliciting orders on this basis.

Bridge Gave Way Beneath Train. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Litchfield. Ill., Dec. 12.—A freight train was wrecked on the Burlington, north of this city, to-day, when a kridge gave way precipitating fourteen care leaded with coal, and several box care, into the creek, and causing a loss of several thousand deliars. of the Episcopai Church.

bride belongs
A reception from \$20 to 11.30 p. m. will
be held be bride; home, to which 30
invitations have been issued.

The best man will be Mr. Lee Phages-

TERM IN PRISON?

Army Officer Who Tried to Wed While Having Filipino Wife Living to Spend 15 Months in Penitentiary.

IN JAIL IN PHILIPPINES.

Sentence Growing Out of Court-Martial Forwarded to Washington and Awaits the Approval of President Roosevelt.

Fort Leavenworth, Ras. Dec. 12.—Advicts received here to-day are to the effect that First Lieutenam Salney S. Burbank and First Lieutenam Salney S. Burbank and First Lieutenam David A. Snyder, both of the Sixth Infantry, have been obseed in fall in the Philippines for "conduct unbecoming officers of the United States Army."

The exact nature of the charges is not

ed States Arms."

The exact nature of the charges is not known here. Eith are well-known officers. Lieuterant Burbank came into prominence by becoming engaged to a prominent Leavenworth woman while still matried to Concepcion Vasquez, a Filipino. The Vasquez woman stopped the mar-iage to the Leavenworth w man, and re-onily secured a conditional divorce from Burbank.

Burbank.
It is stated that the sentence, growing out of the court-martial that recently tried Lieuterunt Burbank, is ready for approval by President Roosevelt and that it imposes fifteen months' imprisonment in a Penttentiary.

If not set askie Lieutemant Burbank probably will be confined in the Penttentiary here or at Alentraz Island, Cal.

The court-martial in Burbank's case grew out of the charges brought by the Vasquez woman.

CATHERINE E. DOYLE DEAD. Seized With Violent Cough, She

Passed Away Suddenly. Miss Catherine E. Doyle, second eldest daughter of Mrs. Ellen M. Doyle, of No. 134 South Jefferson avenue, died sudden-ly at 83.6 o clock yesterday morning. Miss Doyle had been complaining for the last two months, but her illness never as-sumed a serious state. Yesterday morn-ing she begin to cough, and died within few minutes. ing she began to cough, and died within a few minutes. Miss Doyle's father was the late Michael Doyle, a well-known St. Louis contractor, who constructed many of the big office fatherings in St. Louis. She was a ster of Miss Margaret Doyle, Mrs. Thomas J. Dosley and Mr. Florence M. Doyle.

The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 2 o'clock from St. Kevin's Church, Cardinal and Park avenues. Interment will be in Calvary Cometery.

SAYS HUSBAND USES DRUGS.

Divorce in Clayton. Jones W. Marshall of Ferguson was such for divorce in the Cayton Circul'. Court yesterday by his wife, who alleged that he had failed to provide properly for her and that he was addicted to strong drink and the use of drugs.

Marshall is a member of a prominent and wealthy family in St. Louis County.

Mrs. James W. Marshall Sues for

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

John T. Henry of St. Joseph stayed at the -D. R. Cope of Chrimati was a guest at the Madison. -Prancis Mitchell of Keytesville registered at -L. S. Hickman of Warrenaburg stayed at

- Edward L. Peckham of El -P. Moore of Mountain Grees at the Ft. Janes. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Owen of guests at the Madison. -W. Zimmerman of Lone Tree, In., we guest at the St. James

At Chirage Hotels REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 12. St. Louis registered at Chicago hotels to-day follows: follows:

Great Northern D. K. Clardy, H. S. Crosse, W. G. Hardinz, T. J. Harder, E. S. Hughes, L. Keneer, J. L. Lahy and wife, Mine M. O'Riden, Mine M. E. S. Sund, Mrs. Underhain.

Briggs House G. Rosers, H. Rabbarn, J. R. Ferran, Pattern House, G. Innam and wife, S. Innam, W. Lawton, C. Rosers, Wiredsor Cliffon H. Rabbarn, J. L. Butter-Loi, P. Ruris, J. R. Lenner, L. A. Hoerr, Mine E. Hanly, J. J. Horner, L. A. Hoerr, Mine E. Hanly, J. J. Horner, J. J. Johns, J. R. Kechler, O. H. Worth, Sherman House, G. Ertel r. A. J. Hayen and Mine.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Dec. 12.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the follow-

E. Cartwright, F. B. Lynch and Mrs. Lynch, W. Resque. Imperial: A. R. Howell, D. J. Urnare, R. J. Russell, Menala Square; Min-Lechtensein, F. L. Sharen, Ryellin; J. L. alaer, W. B. Johnston, Vork, F. A. Alternation of the Communication of t

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic of Dec. 14, 1866.

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Washington correspondence announced that General John B. Clark
Jr. introduced a bill in Congress
permitting the St. Louise and Northcrn Central Railway to build a
bridge over the Missouri River da
miles below Howell's Ferry.
The Board of Government Engineers reported favorably on the
matter of constructing an ice harbor at the mouth of Cahokia Creek.
The Improvement was considered The improvement was considered beneficial to the river commercial The Socialist-Labor party decided

ist party also held a meeting and decided to reorganize. Holman Hunt's great painting. 'The Shadow of Death,' was placed on exhibition at the galleries of Paton exhibition at the galleries of Pottes and Leathe, and excited more
interest than any other painting
seen in the city. It was viewed by
thousands.
Theodore Allen, Charles P. Chentest for Fears F. W. Künstrick and W. F. Plass were appointed
a committee to confer with the
Reard of Public Improvements in
regard to the proposed wharf faciltest for Carandels. Roard to the proposed whart tacu-regard to the proposed whart tacu-ities for Carondelet. The Health Commissioner filed his The Health Commissioner filed his with the Board of

Grand avenue

The Board of Directors of the
Merchants' Exchange made a report
favoring the passure of a bankrupt

Noble and Judge S. M. Breckin-rider. The Mulinphy Board met to look